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BOXING BOUTS FOR PUTNAM SPORTS

Three Exhibitions Make Good Card-No Decisions---Marto Easy for Jem Driscoll-German Oak Downs Three Wrestlers--- Other Sports

(Special to The Bulletin.) Putnam, Jan. 28 .- Three boxing ex-Putnam, Jan. 28.—Three boxing exhibitions were put on in St. John's hall Thursday evening under the auspices of the Putnam Social and Athletic club. A capacity house was out to enjoy the sport, which was keenly appreciated.

The preliminary was a wrestling match between Joe Breault and Peter Market and Market and Peter Market and Market between Joe Breault and Peter Market and Market between Joe Breault and Peter Market and Market between Joe Breault and Peter Market and Market Break and Market

Magnan and was scheduled to go 15 minutes. It lasted a little over 10 minutes, when Breault pinned his man with a half Nelson.

The first boxing bout was between Denny Ryan of Cambridge and Young Oliver of Boston. They were supposed to go six rounds, but in the middle of the second round Oliver gave up the precision contest.

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Peter Fifield of Providence and Harry West of East Providence went 10 lively rounds. Fifield was much the heavier of the two, who were supposed to weigh 145 pounds. Fifield gave his opponent a good argument and the bout was the best of the

The final was an eight round exhibition at 118 pounds between George Alger, the Boston boxer, and Young Dyson of Providence. Dyson looked good to the sports, but Alger made a clever showing and evidently did not extend himself to his limit. There were no decisions. Stanton Abbott of Providence was referee. During the evening Denny Ryan challenged to meet any boy in New England at 120 pounds and was accepted by Harry West of Providence.

Morris Lamoine of Webster challenged Jimmy Briggs of Chelsea.

Mass. and the pair will probably be matched in the near future.

DRISCOLL REATS MADES.

DRISCOLL BEATS MARTO.

Englishman Closed Opponent's Eye in Fifth-Needed a Good Punch to Put Him Out.

New York, Jan. 28.—Jem Driscoli of Wales, featherweight champion of England, made his second New York appearance at the Fairmont A. C. tonight, and defeated Johnny Marto of this city in ten fast rounds. The fight went the limit, but throughout the Englishman had decidedly the better of it. In the fifth round he closed Marto's eye and from then on his work was play. Had Driscoll had a good punch he would have knocked his opponent out speedliy.

GERMAN OAK THROWS THREE. Siegfried Makes Quick Work of Trio of New York Wrestlers.

New York Jan. 28.—Ernest Sieg-fried, the German wrestler, a recent arrival, who aspires to the title of world's champion heavyweight wrestworld's champion heavyweight wrest-ler, appeared at Madison Square gar-den tonight in a series of exhibition matches. He threw three men, but his style of holds did not make a strik-ing impression on the spectators, Siegfried, who is called the German Oak, three R. H. Schwartz of this city by swinging him around with a double hody hold, from which he dropped hir-te the mee in two minutes. Frank

to the media in two minutes. Frank Pastow of St. Louis went down in four minutes 46 seconds with a half-nelson, and a similar hold threw Dutch Miller of Hoboken in 5 minutes 40 seconds.

The managers of Joe Rogers and Siegfried have posted a forfeit for a match between the men, Graeco-Ro-

DUCKPIN GAME.

Norwich Warriors Will Have Westerly

No. 2 for Opponents. It will be up to the Norwich Warriors of the Duckpin league to set a sun fast pace at the Rese alleys tonight, sun when they meet Westerly team No. 1, cou at 6.30 o'clock, Westerly team No. 1, and sonsistent form and the Norwich boys have got to get some good totals if they want to keep within striking distance, as they are now in second place and seem to be the ones to give the Westerly team a run for the prizes. The will be their chance to do something tonight, when they get the Westerly team No. 2 on the Rose alleys.

This only betting was by handbooks. None of the finishes were exciting.

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 28.—Favorites did not fare well at Emeryville today, but most of the winners were well played. One of the upper came in the third trace, when Lady Alicia won from Red Leaf.

IN NARROW PROFESSIONAL RUT.

Reversal of Wednesday's Operations-

Market Nervous at Close.

New York, Jan. 28.—The stock mar-

New York, Jan. 25.—Inc stock mar-ket today again demonstrated the nar-row professional rut luto which it has fallen. There was little trace of any-thing beyond a reversal of yesterday's operations, the initiative then shown not being pursued for lack of any sign of outside interest or following. The

of outside interest or following. The traders who bought yesterday attempted to sell today, and the list moved, therefore, in a contrary direction to that of yesterday. The reactionary tendency in New York Central was of considerable sentimental effect on the whole list.

whole list, as it was considered to prove that much that has been report-ed of E. H. Harriman's plans has been

ed of E. H. Harriman's plans has been discounted in the advance which has already occurred in prices. That New York Central should sell off on the day following the election of Mr. Harriman as a director was not reassuring. Rumors about Mr. Harriman's health kept the market nervous at the close. There were a few points of persisting strength which were found amongst the low priced railroad stocks and had to do with supposed projects for their absorption by larger systems. There was realizing in some of the speculative bonds and the bond market, in consequence, was siso irregular. Total sales, per value, \$1,436,600. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

STOCKS.

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FINANCIAL AND

98, which gives him high total for the week so far with 317.

BEST MARATHON YET. When Longboat Meets Shrubb-Race Postponed Till Feb. 5.

When Tom Longboat, the Indian, and Alfred Shrubb, the Englishman, come together in their Marathon race, which

has been postponed to Friday, Feb. 5th, followers of the Marathon craze are looking for the greatest race on rec-Shrubb holds every professional dis-tance record-from 2,000 yards up to 11 miles. He has never been beaten in competition. He is now coach at Harvard and is showing the aspiring young university men down in Cambridge how to eat up the ground before breakfast. He is not tall, but not withstanding his slight stature he has a stride of more than five feet. He has beaten relays of the best professional runners in this country and in Canada.

Longboat has never, as far as the

TOM LONGBOAT.

Nationality ... Canadian Indian
Age ... 20 years
Weight ... 143 pounds
Height ... 5 feet 11 inches
Stride ... 6 feet 6 inches
New.

Fast Skaters Gather at Pittsburg. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 28.-A large and fast guthering of skaters is here toin preparation for the international indoor ice skating championship race sto be held at Luquesne Gardens

armed 220 vard champion of Montreal;
A. A: Anderson of Chicago and H. Kaad of Chicago. D. H. Slayback of Verona Lake, N. J., president of the Eastern Skating association, was among the arrivals today.

Clash of Authorities at Thunderbolt Savannah, Ga., Jan. 28.—The last ay of the Thunderbolt race meet was marked by a clash between the county guarded the course. They denied ad-mittance to the deputy sheriffs of the county and were placed under arrest The only betting was by handbooks. None of the finishes were exciting.

Hill was high roller at the alleys on Thursday, putting down a single of umpire, has signed with the Southern 118, and following this with 101 and league.

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Total sales, 750,150 shares.

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New York, Jan. 28.—Cotton spot closed quiet, 10 points higher; mid-dling uplands f0.00, middling guif 10.25; sales, 100 bales,

MONEY.

casy, 11:262 per cent, ruling rate 13-4, last loan 2, closing bid 13-4, of-fered at 2. Time loan dull and stead-ler: 60 days 21-4 to 21-2 per cent, 90 days 21-2 to 23-4, six months 3 per

New York, Jan. 28 .- Money on call

10.25; sales 100 hales, Futures closed steady. Closing bids: January and February 2.60, March July 2.53, August 2.43, September 2.36, Cotober 9.33, November and December 159.

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Loins, 12-12 Veal—Western—
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Shore Haddock, 8
Spa'h mackerel, 22
Sea trout, 18
Red Snappers, 15
Carp, Cod roes, Steak, 26
Steak, 35
Smelts, extra
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Perch, 18
Middlings,

Hay, Grain and Feed. race sto be held at Luquesne Gardens tomorrow.

Many of the participants of the national skating races at Cleveland during the first part of this week arrived heret oday. Among their number are Edmund Lamy, the amateur skating champion of Saranac Lake, N. Y.; W. Granger, New York, O. Bush, the one armed 220 yard champion of Montreal;

Brought Out the Champion. fighters, supplies a highly interesting chapter to the present day gossip regarding Jim Jeffries, says Bob Edgren in the New York Journal. "I hope Jeff stays retired," says Tuthill, "because they never get good after a long layoff." Which means that Tuthill would probably not advise Jeffries to tackie lack Johnson.

Jack Johnson "Jim Jeffries could beat Tommy Burns without training any more than Burns without training any more than getting a hair cut," says Tuthill. "He could beat John L. Suilivan the best day John ever knew. He is the greatest prize fighter that ever lived. Picture a man weighing 220 nounds, perfectly proportioned, who can do the 100 yards dash in 10 1-2 seconds, who has never been knocked off his feet, who can outbox Jim Corbett supposed to can outbox Jim Corbett, supposed to be the fastest heavyweight the ring has known, and you have Jim Jeffries." "There will never be another Jeffries unless circumstances so shape them-selves that conditions can be repeated. Jeffries was the outcome of a peculiar

condition in the fighting game Slow at First.

"The study of the fighter is a fasci-nating one. Just take this giant as a sample. His people were lowly, per-haps, but refined. His father was a minister. Jeffries, when he started out, showed none of this innate brain power. It was undeveloped. He had the remarkable physique and that was all. He began fighting and at the time when he started out there was a re-markable bunch of heavies doing busimarkable bunch of heavies doing business. There were Fitzsimmons, and Corbett, and Sharkey, and Ruhlia, and McCoy, and Ryan, and many, many others. Any one of them could have whipped the best in the ring today. "Under these conditions Jeffries was taken in hand by the three wisest men in the fighting game—Delaney, Brady and Tommy Ryan. Delaney worked with him to keep him in healthy condition. Brady taught him to save his money and showed him how to live, thereby awakening his dormant mentality. And, to finish this, Tommy Ryan, with that wicked way of his, used to take him into the gymnasium day after day and deliberately cut him day after day and deliberately cut his to ribbons. The work of Delaney re-tained for him his wonderful strength, the work of Brady brought out his intelligence and made him reason against the attacks of Ryan. The work of Ryan toughened him and brought out his wonderful speed.

Corbett Too Refined.

"The brainless fighter is a sad dub. Yet the man who by education devel-Arnold Lawson will send a McKinley filly to Silver Spring farm to be bred to Aquilin, 2.193-4.

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Congressman Sherwood of Ohio uses Senator Mills, 2.121-4, for his pleasure driving in Washington.

Zombro, 2.11, the great son of McKinney, will probably be leased or bought by A. B. Coxe of Paoli, Pa.

Burdett Tappan was the leading money winning driver in Austria last year, his stable taking down something like \$25,900. A blow on the jaw that gave pain brought no response from the brain. He just dimly figured that he had been hit, and his only desire was to hit the man who did it. In the man of his brain power the senses are dulled.

Jeffries a Happy Medium.

"Jeffries was the happy medium. He was a man of native intelligence, but his early environment had not permitted him to develop, for he left home and roughed it most of his life.

"After reaching manhood with all his wonderful animal strength he was taken in hand by the wiszrds of the game spring of 1910.

I have mentioned. By their work that iniate brain power began to work but only in the one channel, that of fighting. Donce aroused he startled the world by the rapidity with which he learned. Slowly but surely he because too cunning and swift for Ryan to trouble him. The blows of the oid fox work blocked or when they did land were blocked, or when they did land the toughened frame gave no response. It was the evolution of the gressest of all fighting machines. He went the route learning from all of them.

Sharkey Was Game. "When he first fought Tom Sharkey, When he first fought Tom Sharkey, as tough and game a man as ever stepped into a ring, it was almost a standoff. But he developed rapidly after that. The second time he fought Sharkey he should have been in the hospital instead of in the ring. But he crushed in the sailor's ribs, and Tom has never been able to fight since. That is show hard he can hit

is how hard he can hit.

As to his sped and ability as a boxer, the last time he fought Corbett he er, the last time he fought Corbett he outboxed the man supposed to be the cleverest in that line. Jeffries was the result of an intelligent parentage, a wonderful body and an early environment which did not permit his brain power to develop until he was matured, the 'animal' fighting nature of primeval man being retained intact.

"I mean to take nothing from Sullivan, when I say Jeffries would have beaten him in a few rounds, for Sullivan was a vicious fighter. But John L. won his fights by knocking down his opponent's guard with a sweep of his left arm and crossing his right. What chance on earth would he ever have had to do that with a man like Jeffries, twice as strong, as fast a sa lighttwice as strong, as fast a sa light-weight, and cunning as Tommy Ryan?

Freckled Bob's Hard Punch. "Jeffries ence told me, after he had lef the game, that the hardest punch he ever got in his life was from Bob

THE ROUNDHOUSE THROW Not Favored by Best Players to Return Ball from the Outfield.

One thing about the throwing in baseball that foreigners can't understand is why the players, in getting the ball to the plate from the outfield, almost invariably throw it low and make it strike the ground a yard or so in front of the plate. The baseball players claim that a ball thown on the line and made to "shoot" off the ground will reach the catcher quicker than a ball thrown to him on the fly. Some years ago there was a disposition to dispute this theory, but the general practice of the strong-arm players in making the ball "shoot" off the ground proves that they believe their idea is correct. "Round-house" throws, tohse loop-the-loop affairs which weak-armed outfielders have to resort to, seldom catch a base runner, while the low, ground-bumping throws do so in almost every game.

Last season a team of real Cubans came to this country and this subject was widely discussed by them and the home players. The Cubans could not be made to believe a low-thrown ball, which hit the ground before reaching the enther was the fastest method which hit the ground before reaching the catcher, was the fastest method of getting it from the outfield. They simply would not believe but that the "round-house" method was the best, even when it was illustrated to them

Delaney, Brady and Tommy Ryan time and again. Harry Tuthill, physical director of the National Athletic club, trainer of the champion Detroit Tigers and long famous as a handler of champion out a slow runner who tried to score feebtars. from third base on the fly. thought he would guy the foreignters, and he made a "round-house" throw and caught the runner at the plate After that no one, even the one with the tongue of an orator, could con-vince the Cubans that the "roundhouse" throw was not the best,

> STRIPPED OF ROMANCE. An English Opinion of Fighting Modern

> "B. B.," writing in the London Stan-dard, has this to say on the subject of "playing the game":
> When money takes precedence of sport-sport that is good, wholesome, and rings out tales of chivalry—sport dies inevitably and completely. We have prattled long and unceasingly about the Burns-Johnson fight. It was

about the Burns-Johnson fight. It was not sport; Johnson, the winner, was no hero. He does not typify the "noble art;" neither does Burns; both men fought spitefully, disgracefully, for a huge purse. Burns suffered himself to be battered—for £6,000. And the promoters are gloating over the success of their enterprise—they enjoy the difference between £7,900 and some £26,000 taken at the "gatte." And they are now scouring the country some £26,000 taken at the "gate." And they are now scouring the country offering a fortune to any man who will stand up to the great, big black man from Texas. The old fashioned "pug" with the twisted nose and wire hair—the strange creature that used to fight for "my lord"—stood out as a man full of character in a world that knew no ballast. When you think of Heenan, Sayers, Mace and the giants of the prize ring, and know their ile-tory, their two-sided character, the modern fighter, who wears an apology for a glove, and who crouches, hugs, and has none of that fine, upstanding guard of the old brigade, is stripped of romance. And he is a spolled, exceled the prize of the old brigade, is stripped of crowners. romance. And he is a spoiled, crochety, petted chi'd, whose liking for a "good mill" is not inbred: it is a trade first and last, and a sorry trade at the best.

TURF AND TRACK.

Byron Kay. 2.08 3-4, goes into Dick Wilson's stable. Biacklock, 2.64 1-3, is going to make a stud season in Indiana. Close to 250 horses are being worked over the Memphis track.

M. W. Savage now owns two pacers whose combined cost is \$195,000. Arnold Lawson will send a McKinley

Zombro, 2.11, the great son of Mc-Kinney, will probably be leased or bought by A. B. Coxe of Paoli, Pa. Burdett Tappan was the leading money winning driver in Austria last year, his stable taking down something

like \$25,000. It is reported that the fast racing stallion Nervolo, 2.04 1-4, has been sold to Ohio parties and will go into the stud at Dayton.

en in hand by the wisards of the same spring of 1910

WHIST TOURNEY OPENS.

Will Run Six Weeks Between St. Mary's T. A. B. and Central Athletic Club.

With a trophy at stake for the winners which is to be decided upon later, a whist tournament was begun Thursday evening in the T. A. B. Jooms ketween ten teams from St. Mary's society and the same number from the Central Athletic club. The play is to run for six weeks.

The C. A. C. men came out winners in the first clash, leading their apponents at the close of the play by 31 points, 290 to 259. Although losing on the total, the St. Mary's had the high scoring team for the evening, Biordan and Slattery making 39, and they also had the lowest scores in Donohue and Joe Desmond with 13. The next play will be at the C. A. C. rooms.

The scores:

C. A. C.—Swan and Carroll 38. C.

Tollowing officers were elected: Grand matron, Mrs. Ida E. W. Davis, Cellinsville; grand patron, J. Rawlings, New Britain; associate grand patron, James Simpson, Torrington; grand secretary, Mrs. Harriett I. Burwell, Winsted: grand treasurer, Mrs. Ida A. Flisk, Windsor; grand conductress, Mrs. M. E. Clarke, Higganum.

AT BROADWAY THEATER.

Clara Turner and Company.

Divorcons was the bill which attracted a large audience to the Broadway theater Thursday evening, when Clara Turner and her company gave a clever presentation of this well-known play. In the role of Cyrlenne she was excellent and aroused much applause. Mr. Hammond, Miss Welk-er, Misg deville, and the remainder of the cast were well selected for their roles. William Barry as Joseph, the Clara Turner and Company.

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The scores:
C. A. C.—Swan and Carroll 38, C. Swan and Hogan 35, Houlihan and Flynn 34, J. Sullivan and Patton 23, McGibney and Manchester 39, T. Sullivan and L. Riley 27, Jerry Definond and McNamara 27, Kennedy and Busch 25, Condon and Farrell 22, T. Riley and Ifaley 19, Total, 299,
St. Mary's T. A. B.—Riordan and Slattery 39, Carey and Smith 36, Wozniak and J. McCarthy 36, Fitzgerald and Kane 22, White and Raieigh 29, Andrews and Crapeau 23, Kelly and Shea 18, Counihan and Donahue 17, M.

Shea 18. Counihan and Donahue 17, M. McCarthy and Bowen 16, Donohue and Joe Desmond 12. Total, 259.

FUNERALS. Daniel Clifford.

The funeral of Daniel Clifford was held on Thursday norning and at St. Patrick's church a requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. F. L. Fitzpatrick. Catebrated by Rev. F. L. Filtzpatrick.
Solos were sung by Misa Greeley.
There were a number of floral forms.
The bearers were John, Daniel and
James, sons of the deceased, and Patrick Kelly of Bridagport. Burial was
in St. Mary's cemetery. Shea & Burke
had charge of the arrangements.

Annie Mehrholz Incorrigible. In the city court on Thursday morn-ing Annie Mehrholz of Bean Hill, aced 16, was presented by Constable Kinney charged with being incorrigible. She was ordered sent to the Flerence Crit-tenden mission in New Haven, a state institution, until 21. She is too old to be sent to the industrial school. She was in part the cause of her father and George Main being sent to state prison.

Eastern Star State Officers.

ness men's class. The Association will give one of these open evenings each month at the gymnasium Surrounding Towns

Gym Night at Y. M. C. A.

The first open night for the Y. M. C. A, gymnasium this season, to be held this evening, is expected to attract a large attendance, both of the members and their friends of both sexes, as the Association officials will make all welcome.

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The regular gymnasium work will be shown, such as class drills, the springboard high jump in the employed boys' class; there will be an acrobatic exhibition by the Charbonneau brothers, and the programme will wind up with a basketball game between the Optimists and the afternoon business men's class. The Association will

Tolland.—The four months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clough died Wednesday morning.

Rockville.—Court Hearts of Oak.
Foresters of America, will celebrate
their twenty-sixth anniversary in
Turn hall Feb. 12 with an entertainment, supper and dancing.

Ellington.—Word received Wednes-day from Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Aborn announced their arrival at San An-tonio after a cleasant trip. They are en route for Cananea, Mexico.

The 35th annual meeting of the grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star was held at Hartford Thursday, with an attendance of 400. Reports were made by Mrs. Linna E. Pond of New Haven, the grand matron, and Elisha L. Cobb of Windsor, grand tyler of Union kdge, No. 31, F. and A patron. The membership as reported by the grand secretary, Mrs. Harriett L. Burwell of Winsted, is 6,376. The

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